The resignation of Governor Haskell forwarded to Chairman Mack last hight, reads;

"Hon. Norman E. Mack. Chairman, Democratic National Commit-

tee, New York City: My Dear Sir.—In pursuance of information as to your data for return here when I went home beore, I assumed I would find you here upon my return to-day. I tained in the East until Tuesday. As I must be home Monday, I leave

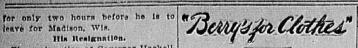
Since the President and Cabinet ve joined forces with Mr. Hearst d three Wall Street brokers to make a personal fight against me, twithstanding the President, in his answer to Mr. Bryan, abaned his charges about the Ohio Standard Oil case, yet by all the and his Wall Street allies, they sonally I welcome their attack, and shall meet it with all the vigor at my command. I shall treat them the penalties of the law which

aid of my neighbors at home for tope for the election of Bryan and Kern. Honest government and rule tant beyond any battle at the polls

I would not for one moment conwith the committee; thereslightest contest of my own could in any way be used by the shield our opponents from discussing the real issues and laying bare the Republican duplicity to the "Sincerely yours, "C. N. HASKELL"

Calls President a "Rascal."

KANSAS CITY, MO., September 25. trust, that he felt highly honored at being classed with Schwab, Carnegie and J. P. Morgan. He denied that he had been in New York City in 1896 at B Gold Democratic meeting at Madison Square Garden.





it, the regulation "advertised" \$3.50 shoe is much the same the country over.

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the baseball park, where he denounced the Republicans for their policies and pleaded with his audience to stand telepter and elect the State and national Democratic tickets. The second address was made to-night from the courthouse steps.

Cross-Questions Taft.

Mr. Bryan, in his remarks on the labor question, the trusts, the tariff and publicity of campaign contributions, injected a new feature.

Price's statement suggests to my mind that in all-probability I referred disposition of the letter would be in accordance with what is usually done with all such communications."

Never Under Any Obligation.

"While I have occasionally heard from Mr. Archbold during the period that has elapsed since the termination.

labor question, the trusts, the tariff and publicity of campaign contributions, injected a new feature.

He conducted an imaginary cross-examination of Mr. Tart on the issues of the campaign, in which he placed Mr. Taft in the attitude of finally admitting, after a good deal of pressure, that the Republican platform was all wrong and unsatisfactory to him, and that the Democratic platform was right.

"The trouble with Mr. Taft is," he said, "that while he is ashamed of his platform, he has not the courage to come out and declare himself fully on our platform."

Discussing the trusts, Mr. Bryan added some more corporations to the list of those specifically mentioned by him as being in restraint of trade. Ho mentioned the American Tobacco Company, the National Biscuit Company and the so-called starch trust, He dwelt on the ability of powerful corporations to control a campaign, "A small amount of their profits." he declared, "will finance any campaign and that is what leads to the corruption of elections and the corruption of of elections and the corruption of of elections and the corruption of of selections and the corruption of of selections and the corruption of of selections and the corruption of selections and the corruption of of selections and the corruption of the colors and the colors a

of elections and the corruption of official life. How, therefore, can you
control a monopoly that purchases from
the party in power the right to continue?"

When Mr. Taft's candidacy for the
presidency was first announced I was

Mr. Taft's speech yesterday, in which he is quoted as saying that he promised genuine tariff revision, was made the subject of ridicule. "Now," he said, "we have three promises, unequivocal, immediate and genuine. I suppose

ferred to the same subject, and that the money was to influence legislation. The dates of the letters, he says, would disconnect them in the ordinary mind. He explains at length the reasons for borrowing the \$50,000 for a friend to purchase a newspaper, and quotes letters to show that it was in reply to his statement of the terms of the loan that Mr. Archbold wrote:

"Your letter states the conditions correctly, and I trust the transaction will be successfully consummated."

Later, he explains, the transaction fell through, and the \$50,000 was returned to Mr. Archbold.

to Mr. Archbold.

As to the Price Bills.

"Until now," Mr. Foraker says, "I have not made any statement about the letter Mr. Hearst read at Columbus from Mr. Archbold to me, dated March 9, 1900, calling my attention to two bills introduced in the Ohio Legislature by Mr. Price. I cannot find any trace of such a letter on my files, or of any answer in my letter book. I have not been able to communicate with Mr. Price, who introduced the bills, but he has stated in a public interview that he abandoned the bills because Governor Nash told him that Senator Hanna and I were both opposed to the measures, and that we feared it might damage President McKinley in the national campaign, in which we were then entering, if the passage should be insisted upon. Mr. Price's statement suggests to my mind that in all-probability I referred the letter to Governor Nash. Such a disposition of the letter would be in accordance with what is usually done with all such communications."

These are the new ARROW Your shop has them 15c. each-2 for 25c. CLUETT, PEABODY & COMPANY, Makers Don't a Lowe, did set besiding a commend that the freedom in setting to make the setting to the freedom in setting to make the setting to the freedom in setting to make the setting to ma

Workings of a Press
Clipping Bureau.

In has come to be a secretify that present the common of the c

liabitants of the present States of Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Ieland, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia. A complete set of the schedules for each State, with a summary for the counties, and in many cases for towns, was filed in the State Department; but unfortunately the schedules are no longer complete, the returns for the States of Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee and Virginia having been destroyed when the British burned the Capitol at Washington in the Way of 1812. For several of the States' for which schedules are lacking it is probable that the director of the census could obtain lists which would present the names of most of the heads of families at the date of the first census. In Virginia, enumerations by State authority in the different counties and cities were made in 1782, 1783, 1784 and 1785, but the lists now on file in the State Library include the names for only thirty-nine of the seventy-eight counties into which the State was divided. These lists are the manuscripts referred to in the preceding paragraph as having been, according to resolution of the General Assembly, lent to the Census Kureau. The list for the city of Richmond was discovered in the City Hall not very long ago, and gince permission could not be obtained from the city authorities by the Census Bureau to take the records to Washington, it was necessary that they be transcribed here. The volume, therefore, for Virginia has not yet hen

The Changes, coupling him will the steel control, that he feld hirthy bowned as family and the steel control, that he feld hirthy bowned as family and the steel control of the feld hirthy bowned as family and the steel control of the feld hirthy bowned at the steel control of the feld hirthy bowned as family as feld. F. Morran. He denied that he had been in which the feld hirthy before 2 o'closed plants of the feld

CROSSETT

Funeral of Mrs. Rutherfoord.
There passed away on Thursday, September 24th, at 7:30 P. M., at her home, 'Rock Castle,' in Goochland county, one of the most beloved and honored Virginia ladies of the antebellum days, Mrs. Ann Seddon Rutherfoord, peacefully and without pain, Mrs. Rutherfoord was born on August 10, 1831, at 'Green Plains,' and was the daughter of the Hon. William H. Roy and Anne Seddon, his wife, of 'Green Plains,' Mathews county, Va. On October 17, 1856, she was married to the late John Coles Rutherfoord, one of Goochland's most exteemed and honored citizens, and was brought by him a hride to his home. 'Rock Castle,' on the James, at which place she has lived ever since, thus making her one of the oldest residents of the county. Her beautiful: Christian Character, her striking intellectuality, 'Brg old-time hospitality,' dispensed with at like Charm and heart of the woman of her day, her warm sympathy in the joys and sorrows of her friends and neighbors of both races and every condition, and more more of Bradley S. Johnson, of Goochland; her daughters, Anne R. Johnson, wife of Bradley S. Johnson, of Goochland; her daughters, Anne R. Johnson, wife of Bradley T. Johnson, Jr., four granddaughters, Anne R. Johnson, wife of Dr. George Ben Johnston, of Richmond; one grands of Bradley T. Johnson, Jr., four granddaughters, Anne Roy, Nicketti at Ployd, Helen Rutherfoord and Susan Roy, Johnston, children of Dr. and Mrs. George Ben Johnston, and one greatgranddaughter, Anne Roy, Rutherfoord and Susan Roy, Johnson, Jr., four granddaughter, Anne Roy, Nicketti at Ployd, Helen Rutherfoord and Susan Roy, Johnson, Jr., four granddaughter, Anne Roy, Nicketti at Ployd, Helen Rutherfoord and Susan Roy, Johnson, Jr., four granddaughter, Anne Roy, Rutherfoord and Susan Roy, Johnson, Jr., four granddaughter, Anne Roy, Rutherfoord and Susan Roy, Johnson, Jr., four granddaughter, Anne Roy, Rutherfoord and Susan Roy, Johnson, Jr., four granddaughter, Anne Roy, Rutherfoord and Susan Roy, Johnson, Jr., four granddaughter, A

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